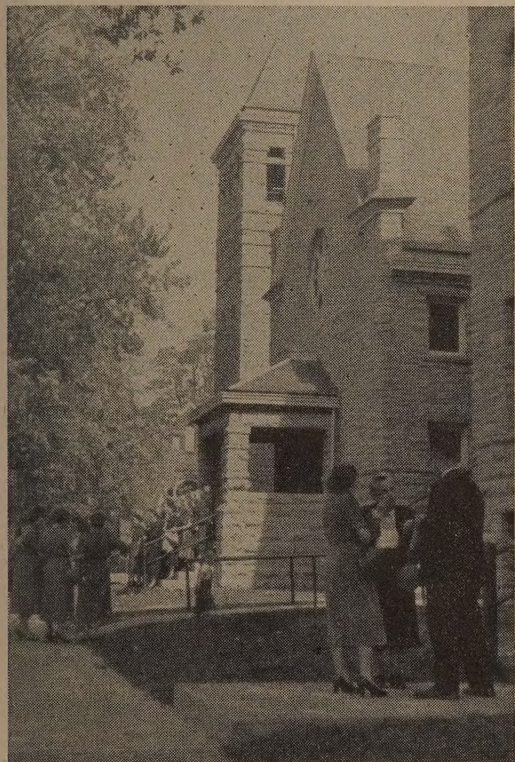


The AMERICAN FRIEND



NOVEMBER 1, 1956



Clustered in front of the Friends Meeting in Wilmington, Ohio, during the recent Conference of the United Society of Friends Women are groups of women—and one lone man. On the steps are the Iowa delegation to the Conference, posing for a photograph. To the right of this photograph are the resolutions adopted by the Conference in its twenty-fifth session. More pictures and a story on the conference are inside.

RESOLVED:

- To make our homes such centers of Christian living for the nurture of our families that from them can go forth consecrated leaders.
- To put our Christian concerns into action by investing our time, talent and possessions wisely and joyously so that we may make our outreach broader and deeper.
- To become well informed on all political issues and vote intelligently.
- To urge our government to encourage a United Nations approach to international problems and tensions and to do all in its power to strengthen the United Nations and its specialized agencies.
- To do our part to see that the draft law and the compulsory reserve law be repealed.
- To press for universal disarmament and to stop the testing of H-bombs.
- To work toward providing an opportunity for the Indians to develop as healthy, happy and useful members of the kind of society in which they choose to live. We are concerned that emphasis be on developing Indian initiative and self reliance rather than on hasty termination of Federal control.
- To pray earnestly that we can move under a sense of the urgency of world events from where we are to where God would have us be in race relations.

Appreciating the work that Friends women have done throughout our history in obeying the call, we resolve to increase our efforts and broaden our scope in order to reap the full harvest of the seed sown.

Resolved: To remember our theme, "Go Ye," and let it permeate every phase of our lives.

Paul - The Man

Anne Z. Forsythe

Adventure at Kickapoo

Armin L. Saeger, Jr.

In Our Next Issue:

Review of the Quaker Men Conference

I. Paul of Tarsus—The Man

Anne Z. Forsythe, *Meeting Secretary for the Friends Meeting of Washington, D. C.*, gave several talks recently on the Apostle Paul to the Adult First Day School there, which we present in written form here. The first part deals with "Paul—the Man," the second with "Paul—the Guide."

Paul of Tarsus had a transforming experience, which turned him right about, made him break with his former life, and begin anew. Yet this by no means made him perfect all at once. He was a flesh and blood man, like the others, like Peter; and is the more lovable and approachable because he remained so human: "Our beloved brother Paul" as Peter calls him.

Paul describes briefly in Colossians the meaning of that Person encountered in the transforming experience: He is the image of God, containing the fulness of God and all the treasures of wisdom and knowledge. It is natural that direct contact with Divinity should make a man over. What was Paul like aside from this experience?

He tells quite a lot about himself in his letters. He was a Jew of the tribe of Benjamin, circumcised on the eighth day. He was a Pharisee, advanced in Judaism, and a persecutor of the Christians. From Acts we know that he was a Roman citizen hailing from Tarsus in Cilicia, and that he studied in Jerusalem under Gamaliel.

In spite of fine breeding and a good education, Paul had no great opinion of himself. He tells us that in face to face meeting he was humble (or base), rude of speech, and that he was a nervous speaker without brilliance. In addition to poor appearance, he suffered from a physical handicap which he implies may have been repulsive to some people, though not to the Galatians. This infirmity is unknown and has been variously suggested as malaria, epilepsy or poor eyes.

The great experience on the road to Damascus is described carefully in Acts, in chapters 9 and 22. Paul himself mentions his direct revelation, his withdrawal to Arabia, subsequent return to Damascus, a visit to Jerusalem three years later, travels in Syria and Cilicia, and then his return to Jerusalem fourteen years later in response to divine command. In addition he seems to have had an ecstatic expe-

rience of "the third heaven." Throughout the years after his conversion he was sensitive and obedient to the leadings of the Holy Spirit.

Yet in spite of these tremendous happenings, the wonderful "openings" he had, his courage and fortitude, and his power as an Apostle, he remains so human that he is close to us, even though he had certain limitations peculiar to the age in which he lived. He was, for instance, prejudiced against women, acquiescent about slavery and sometimes Hebraically legalistic in argument.

Paul endears himself through his imperfections, those he recognizes and those he does not; as well as by his love and enthusiasm. He is ridiculously petulant because Cephas may travel about with a female companion while he may not. He is perhaps "foolish" in his boasting about what he has endured, yet what a record he has left! He is altogether lovable when he stresses that he is far from perfect, that

he has by no means "arrived" "attained", that he still does what he should not and does not consciously want to do, and is, indeed, the "least of the Saints". How tender he is in his concern for Timothy's stomach; how natural in his mention of cloak and books; how ear in punning on the name of Philmon's slave, Onesimus ("useless" how affectionate in his reiterated and outgoing thankfulness for his friends; how deeply loving in his praise of love!

The imperfections are all due to the "natural" man who still persists. The goodness is all due to Christ. This is Paul's theme song for us as well as for him.

Christ "enabled" him, though chief sinner.

"... nevertheless I live; yet not I, but Christ liveth in me; and the life which I now live in the flesh I live by the faith of the Son of God, who loved me, and gave himself for me." (Gal. 2:20).

Anne Z. Forsythe

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ditorials . . .

Overwhelmed With Success?

If our mission fields were closing down for lack of interest by Africans, Cubans, Jamaicans, Jordanians; if opportunities for service had come to a dead end; if there were no evidences that Friends had "caught" the hearts and minds of these peoples—that would be evidence of tragic failure by the outreach services of the Five Years Meeting.

Exactly the opposite is our experience after a half-century of these services abroad. The message and work Friends has "caught" and spreads like a contagion. It is especially true in East Africa, where a tremendous revolution is taking place—a revolution fraught with danger and opportunity. Here in the midst of cultural turmoil, where two worlds meet almost head-on, the conflict of ways of life has issued often in violence—here the need and the hunger for reconciliation have given Friends one of their truly grand opportunities. In the extension of gospel service through evangelism, education, medical services and industrial training, a Yearly Meeting of 26,000 members has been blessed with a parallel development in schools. That we are not from failure—it is success in a remarkable degree. Likewise our services to Cuba, Jamaica and Jordan, though greatly different in the patterns of life within which they exist and in the kinds of services rendered, are on the growing, cutting edge of our Five Years Meeting life. Here also we are embarrassed by opportunity—openings that call insistently, but which we cannot enter through lack of adequate support.

But our sense of mission has not all taken a "forward" direction. We have known that there can be no outreach if there are no Friends Meetings with enough strength and character as Quakers to do the outreach. Our task is a well-rounded total. Our very life depends also upon doing good work in Christian Education—a task which, with the necessity of printing good literature, cannot be done by Meetings or Yearly Meetings singly.

Our work in nurturing and extending the Quaker testimony, maintaining and strengthening our witness in temperance and other social concerns lies at the very center of our purpose as a body in the Society of Friends. That is essential to our spiritual, tensile strengthening. The areas of evangelism, home extension, ministerial training and other services must receive more adequate support.

While these opportunities have been opening, the needs for supporting them have also increased, but not in proportion to the expanding services. That is our embarrassment, our immediate problem—to make those upward trends meet. At the present time the discrepancy between them is great, marking not only our social need but also our limited vision and concern.

Even so, we are on our way. Friends are awakening in our Yearly Meetings. There is a new stir and a new spirit of advance in some of them and consequently our income is moving upward and toward our outreach. Two excellent conferences have just been concluded, the United Society of Friends Women at Wilmington and Quaker Men at Germantown, O. There is a new and dynamic movement much beyond that of our corporate life of twenty-five or even ten years ago. This may not be evident, certainly not equally, in every area of the Five Years Meeting but it is true of most of them and it is highly encouraging.

The Executive Council of the Five Years Meeting met recently and, in the light of commitments made by Yearly Meetings to the United Services of the Five Years Meeting, set the firm budget for 1957. Through *Quaker Action* and other promotional work Friends will have more information. It is important that we shall first do a creditable job in raising and remitting funds for the present year, 1956. November has been set as the month for this special effort on behalf of our United Services, with an accent on the Thanksgiving theme.

We have started. Now, let us hoist our sails—the gale is blowing and needs only our response.

Election and Our World Responsibilities

Near the editor's desk is a globe, gift of a Friend for this room in the Five Years Meeting office building. It has a light inside, illuminating every arc and area of land and sea. There is equity in this inner light which gives no preference to one nation over another. The Cape of Good Hope at the southern tip of Africa, Point Barrow on the northern tip of Alaska and the islands of the Pacific are equally revealed by the impartial light.

One may turn this globe to Egypt and the Suez Canal as he reads the news, or to Montgomery, the focus of another tension in the world. Just now our eye is on the United States of America as a whole, where political campaigns are being waged and an election will be held shortly. The issues of that political campaign can by no means be confined to the American continent. More than ever before we are required to look at the whole earth as the stage on which the welfare of an Indiana farmer, a North Carolina teacher and a California business man is being worked out.

Facts of our modern life are cutting straight across national boundaries and bearing witness to the oneness of life on earth. Political candidates talk quite as much about foreign aid, nuclear weapons, Iranian oil and world peace or war as they do about the soil bank and new legislation for social security.

Even so, there are still nations and peoples within this "one world" and they have problems and responsibilities that are in some measure peculiar to each. One belonging especially to America is that of her place in the world of nations. In measuring the platforms and policies enunciated by candidates we do well to ex-

amine not only their attitudes on foreign policy but also national behavior which affects the rest of the world.

These call for serious consideration of the fearful weapons brought on by an atomic age and the need to bring them universally under the eye and the restraints of some form of international control. We could well wish that all weapons of all nations would be destroyed but they obviously will not—not now. But we can try to understand what candidates are now advocating and press on them the importance of certain first steps in that direction, the first of which is inspection and control. That is well-nigh the main issue before humanity.

We can also look into the personal records of candidates and try to assess their qualifications for office. Platforms have some meaning, but never so much as integrity, conscientiousness and the spirit of inclusiveness of men as men, unstratified by economic or political status.

We may arrive at diverse opinions in political action, but we had better try to be sure and also as nearly united as possible on the principles by which America moves toward her fulfillment in a world where peace presents a precarious position and a very hazardous responsibility.

E. T. E.

Friends Women Meet at Wilmington



Five hard-working United Society of Friends Women leaders pause for a chat on the steps of the Wilmington Meetinghouse. Left to right are Annice Carter of Russiaville, Indiana, Editor of the *Missionary Advocate*; Martha Tubesing of Fountain City, Indiana; Mabel Young of Kokomo, Indiana, Helen Woodward of Georgetown, Illinois; and Freda Hadley of Amesbury, Massachusetts, retiring U.S.F.W. president.

(Lower picture.) Four Wilmington Friends smile over their work at the information table at the Wilmington Meeting House. Left to right are Margaret Rumsey, Ruth Skimmings, Ellen Robinson (a past President of the U. S.F.W.) and Martha Tollefson. Many other Wilmington Friends also worked on registration, hospitality, music, teas, nursery, program, transportation, and other facets of the Conference.

The twenty-fifth National Conference of the United Society of Friends Women met at Wilmington, Ohio, October 13 through 16, with more than 450 in attendance.

The theme of the Conference was "Go Ye" and the significance of this command found in Matthew 16:15 was stressed throughout the conference.

At the close of the 9:00 a. m. prayer period each day, workshops were set up for the discussion of plans and problems regarding organization, finance, literature, Christian service, and peace and social concerns, with able chairmen and resource leaders in charge.

Speakers for the Conference included Ruth Youngdahl Nelson of Washington, who brought a dynamic message stressing the world's desperate need for the expression of Christian love and brotherhood. She quoted Martin Luther as saying, "Each one should be a little Jesus walking down the street." John J. Harny, an attorney from Indianapolis, declared that a lasting civilization cannot be built upon military power. It must be built upon a foundation of justice, brotherhood and peace. Errol Elliott told the story of the earth as the planet "that had been visited by Jesus." He said that the world needs intrepid apostles like those of the first century of Christianity who must go forth "obeying God rather than man in the establishing of His Kingdom."

Other speakers were Eleanor Zelliott, T. Canby Jones, Ralph Rose, Ernest Lamb, Leonard and Edith Wines, Seth Hinshaw, and Fred and Inez Reeve, who emphasized the theme of the conference. Still others brought impressive devotionals and assisted in panel discussions.

Missionaries from several fields are present and contributed much to the enrichment of the program as they related their experiences. Elsie Farris, an attorney from California, in the closing address, said, "The living church moves across the world. You Christians be the light. Did you every try loving your neighbor as yourself?"

Much could be said about the warm hospitality of the people of Wilmington, which was expressed in sharing of homes, beautiful floral offerings, in sightseeing trips and many other ways.

Women of North Carolina Yearly Meeting have invited the 1959 Conference of the U.S.F.W. to be held at High Point. New officers for the coming three year period are: Ruth Stoffregen of Wilmington, Yearly Meeting, President; Ruth Castle of Western, First Vice President; Agnes Lund of California, Second Vice President; Sarah Cecil of North Carolina, Secretary; Martha Tubesing of Indiana, Treasurer; Idris Hinshaw of Indiana, Assistant Treasurer; Margaret Grace Kindel of Baltimore, Missionary Education; Lois Forbes of Indiana, Peace; Grace Hargue of Nebraska, Stewardship; Hattie Leaser of Indiana, Youth; Ruth Hockett of North Carolina, Children; Winifred Perry of Western, Literature; Naomi Pyle of Indiana, Christian Service; Dorothy Thorne of Wilmington, Program.

Special projects of the U.S.F.W. in 1957 include raising money for piano at the Junior Missionary school and at the Boys' Secondary school at Kimilili in Africa, aiding with Noel Palmer's salary in Jamaica, purchasing an ambulance for the Friends Hospital in Kenya, giving in pastoral support on several fields, providing finances for the translation of Friends literature into Spanish, helping with the travel expenses of Lela Mills on her current trip with Clarence and Lily Pickett and Sumner Mills to A.F.S.C. centers and the mission fields, and aiding the American Friends Service Committee work with Indians.

Yearly Meetings represented were Baltimore (8 women), California (16), Indiana (127), Iowa (8), Kansas (7), Nebraska (7), New England (6), New York (6), North Carolina (42), Western (10), Wilmington (130), and Cuba (1).

Minnie H. Zelliot

PLAIN SPEECH

The Reformation

In the childhood of many of us there was little consciousness of being a part of the Protestant tradition. Dimly we knew that the Reformation had occurred, but that was something in the long ago. Why stress a development which was obviously one of progress? Why stress Christian liberty when no person doubted it?

This easy acceptance of the heritage of the Reformation is now no longer possible anywhere in the western world. After our world wars and the outbreaks of various kinds of totalitarianism we are aware of great dangers which, in our childhood, we did not know. We now see that the struggle instituted by Luther and carried on by so many others in the sixteenth century is not something which can be accepted as finished, but instead is something which must be perpetually renewed.

What frightens us today is the prospect in lands in which the Reformation never occurred. Particular points of danger may be seen in such countries as Spain and Colombia, in both of which there is a violent denial of religious liberty. In Colombia dissenters from the majority religion are physically molested and their buildings destroyed without any possibility of justice, in an appeal to the courts. In Spain only one religion is permitted to propagate itself publicly and to participate in the education of the young. Dis-

senters cannot even put up signs indicating places of worship and those who give away Bibles are liable to legal penalties. Equality of opportunity for religious groups is frankly rejected.

When we see the contrast between the areas in which the Reformation took place and those in which it did not take place we begin to value the courage of those who fought the original battle. It is especially striking that Marxian communism achieves its greatest success in countries where the Protestant witness has never prevailed. The strongest and most numerous communist party in any western nation is found in Italy today while the second strongest is found in France. The movement is far weaker in such countries as England, the United States, Scotland and The Netherlands.

Another striking fact is seen in the way in which the Roman Catholic Church does so much better in what are generally known as Protestant countries. See how much more vigorous Catholicism is in North America than it is in South America. There is far less corruption, more lay participation and a far higher educational standard in areas where the Protestant witness has been made. Thus both Protestants and Roman Catholics can be grateful for what Luther and others did more than four hundred years ago. The recovery of Reformation Day, at this time of year is a sign, both of realism and of hope.

D. E. T.



A valuable part of the U.S.F.W. Conference program were morning workshops. Above is shown the workshop on Peace and Christian Social Relations, with Jeanette Hadley and Audrey Scott at the front of the group.

"Making the Good Earth Bad"

Warren Griffiths is on sabbatical leave from the faculty of Wilmington College to work with the Friends Committee on National Legislation in Washington, D. C. during the year of Raymond Wilson's service in Japan.

One of the foremost issues to appear in the political campaign is that of ending tests of nuclear weapons. To many persons, unfortunately, the question seems primarily political in nature. But basically it is a moral issue that involves man's health and welfare.

We recognize that both presidential candidates want peace. If we disagree with Mr. Eisenhower on the matter of the tests we do not necessarily dislike his stand on other questions. But many of us do hold that bomb tests should be stopped and that discussion of the issue by the American people is both proper and desirable. True, most of us are not scientists, and many who are scientists do not have access to information that is shrouded in secrecy. Still, we know that the H bomb is a horror weapon. We know also that eminent scientists say that there is danger even in the testing of bombs. Certainly we have the right to ask that data concerning the health hazards that may come with bomb testing be available for evaluation by our scientists. We also have the right, on the basis of information already available, to question any further testing of bombs.

The blast and heat effects of the H bomb have been widely advertised. There seems to be no question that a super bomb—one of ten to twenty megatons—is devastating to life and property over an area of thousands of square miles. But what of the effects of continued testing?

Within the last several years a number of scientists have raised the question as to the effect upon this and future generations of the bombs being tested now or to be tested within the next five or ten years. Apparently scientists are not agreed as to the type or extent of danger, but many of them are fearful that we are letting loose into the atmosphere forces that will do irreparable harm.

Two of the dangers emphasized by scientists are worth noting here. One is the genetic effect of radioactive particles in the atmosphere. Dr. H. J. Muller, Nobel prize win-

ner and professor at the University of Indiana, has particularly emphasized the possible danger to the genetic constitution of a significant part of the population. He states: "At our present juncture . . . far-seeing policies should be established. These must guard us against the dangerous fallacy that what cannot be seen or felt need not be bothered with."

Two recent reports, one by the National Academy of Sciences National Research Council in the United States, and the other by a committee of the British Medical Council, have discussed the actual and foreseeable dangers of radiation. They are not agreed on all points. In many areas these scientists must speculate theoretically, for they are working in an area where data as yet are limited. But according to Dr. Bentley Glass, a member of the committee that prepared the American report, "Both British and American reports stress that, upon the basis of all existing genetical information, it cannot be assumed that any dose whatsoever of ionizing radiation is without genetic effect."

Another effect of nuclear explo-

sions is that which comes from the strontium-90, which is sent into the stratosphere, then descends to the earth over a period of many years, spreads over plants, is eaten by cattle, and then is ingested through dairy products by human beings. After ingestion, strontium 90 finds its way into the bones of humans, and in certain amounts can cause bone tumor and cancer. No one seems to be sure how much strontium-90 man can stand without harmful effects. But Dr. Ralph E. Lapp, an atomic scientist, believes that man's toleration for this radioactive substance is much lower than the Atomic Energy Commission estimates, and he warns against going ahead with tests on the assumption that the danger is slight.

The significant thing about strontium-90 is that if and when we know the exact amount that man may tolerate without harm, it may be too late to prevent damage from bombs already exploded. This is so because strontium-90 will be finding its way down from the stratosphere for years, ten or more, even after tests are stopped.

(Continued on page 354)

Civil War nurse and post-war teacher—this gallant young Quaker left a vivid record of her astonishing experiences in the South

SOUTH AFTER GETTYSBURG

Letters of Cornelia Hancock,
1863-1868

Edited and with an introduction by

Henrietta Stratton Jaquette
Foreword by BRUCE CATTON

"Few memoirs of Civil War days have more appeal or more significance than those of Cornelia Hancock . . . This young woman saw both the war and the postwar struggle from the under side, and she wrote about it with rare skill and power. It is a document that deserves a permanent place on the shelf of authentic Civil War source material." — From the foreword by BRUCE CATTON—And in addition to her letters from the battlefields, this book includes many written during the postwar years when she established a school for Negroes in South Carolina—letters that reveal her as an ardent fighter in the cause of freedom and equality. \$4.00.



— THOMAS Y. CROWELL COMPANY, New York 16 —

Established 1834

Literature in Review

All books reviewed in these columns may be purchased through the Friends Book and Supply House, 101 Quaker Hill Drive, Richmond, Indiana.

South After Gettysburg — Letters of Cornelia Hancock; Thomas Crowell Company; 288 pages; \$0.00.

Throughout its history the Society of Friends officially has maintained a strong testimony against participation in war. Individuals who are members of that society, however, have always been under obligation to follow their most enlightened conscience. This has led all the way from accepting any kind of military participation in active warfare to accepting sometimes long prison sentences for unwillingness to comply with the state's demand to support war.

The letters of Cornelia Hancock, published under the title *South After Gettysburg*, are a vivid and striking illustration of a median position taken by this remarkable woman. Moved to the depths of grief by the tragic suffering of soldiers, she, a young woman, threw herself with abandon into a healing mission for the suffering soldier. Nowhere have I seen as vivid a description of the horror, suffering and tragedy of the wounded soldier in and after the heat of bitter conflict. It compares

favorably with Tolstoi's *War and Peace*.

The ministry of healing carried out by Cornelia Hancock, an attractive young woman, stirs deeply the admiration of the reader, but her concern went beyond the militant stage of warfare. Her compassion was equally shown in the primitive, simple beginnings of an effort to educate the Freedmen. These were the newly liberated Negro slaves and their children who had to face the reconstruction period without the ordinary tools of education. Not only did she originate these simple educational adventures but she called upon her fellow Friends and others to support her in this Freedman's movement.

Whoever starts this record had better consider himself under obligation to finish it. So vivid is the picture, so deep the concern and so intelligent her action, that the book stirs a deep spiritual response in the mind of the reader. The letters are accompanied by an introduction by Henrietta Jaquette, a descendent of the same line of heroic concern for social welfare. The book is a valuable addition to the record concerning Quakers and war.

Clarence E. Pickett
* * *

Billy Graham, by Stanley High; McGraw—Hill; 275 pages; \$3.95.

Stanley High has given a very sympathetic and authentic account of the life of Billy Graham. He answers such down to earth questions as "Is he genuine?" by a careful study of the man himself and how those who work close to him feel about his integrity and spirit.

The book tells how Billy Graham got his start in the ministry, about his early success, his desire for more education and his entrance into the fields of radio and television. It gives a rather detailed account of his evangelistic missions, how they are organized, and the results that have been attained. However this book is far more than a set of facts; it is permeated with the life and spirit of Billy Graham. One cannot read this book with an open mind and not be impressed with the physical and spiritual accomplishments of one of God's servants. Indeed, it may cause many a Christian to ponder the degree of his own dedication to the will of God.

Leonard R. Hall
* * *

Getting to Know the Bible, by Edward P. Blair, Abingdon Press; 48 pages; 35c. This booklet offers in simple terms a basic presentation of the nature of the Bible as an approach to the understanding of the Bible for the ordinary reader.
E. T. E.

SEISMOGRAPH

The poet's a seismograph
To feel the shock
Of the dark thicker tides
That run through rock.

Far, far beneath the film
Of obvious loam,
Like the vast feet of Fate
Those currents roam.

They gulf old weary hills;
They thrust up proud
Mountains to mix the snow
With the snow-pale cloud.

They subvert continents
To oblivion;
They lift the humble ooze
Into the sun.

And the poet, the poet alone
Can hear their coming!
Listen!—beneath our feet
The fierce waves drumming!

E. Merrill Root

THE WIND IS A GHOST

The wind is a frolicsome ghost who comes
To sit in my porch rocking chair,
He rocks and rocks—back and forth,
And then, quite unaware,
And still unseen, he slips away
And down the street he goes;
I know because of his telltale breath—
The way he puffs and blows;
And the way he leaves things in a state:
The grass blown quite awry,
The shrubbery ruffled and roadsides scuffed,
And clouds set adrift in the sky.
A different kind of ghost is he,
Who likes to surprise and tease;
He can fondle a flower with breeze-soft touch,
Or topple a tree with ease.

—M. Kathleen Haley

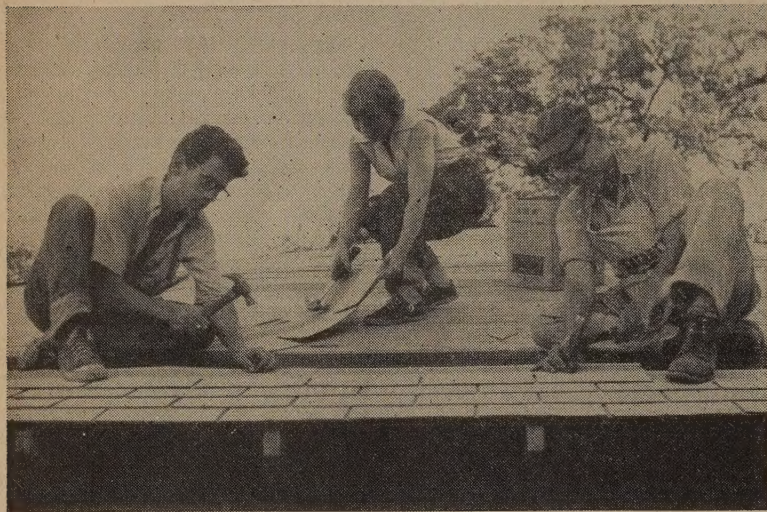
RIPPLES OF WOOD

A poet-word tossed into the pool of the soul
Will make a thousand ripples of wonder roll.

Lucia Trent

Adventure at Kickapoo

By Armin L. Saeger, Jr.



Three young Friends working on the roof of the new Friends Community House at Kickapoo Friends Center are Bob Lohous (left) of White Plains, New York; Clara Henderson Stratton and Wilmer Stratton of Columbus, Ohio, who served as directors. (See picture on opposite page.)

In early August the four week Young Friends Workcamp held at Kickapoo Friends Center two miles north of McLoud, Oklahoma, came to a close. The 24 campers came from eight states between Oklahoma and the east coast. The majority of them ranged in age between 15 and 18. Their camp directors were Wilmer and Becky Stratton of Columbus, Ohio. (See August 9 issue for list of campers and picture.)

The young people left a structural and living testimony to their willingness to share their time, energy and good will with other people. The walls, windows and roof of our new cement block Friends Community House rise attractively from the ground, which before held only the outline of a concrete foundation.

The building when completed will contain a main room for social, recreational, club and dining purposes; a kitchen, a children's room, a library and study, a storage room, and lavatory. Though designed to serve community needs, the building will be used for our Sunday school and Meeting program.

The campers began each day with a devotional period. Then they divided into groups for various activities. Besides their build-

ing program, they conducted a Daily Vacation Bible School for two weeks, with 48 children in attendance. They graded the grounds around the new building and planted Bermuda grass.

The community has cooperated heartily in the new project. Before the arrival of the young people, five local men donated time to dig the ditches for the concrete footing. During the coming months the members of the meeting will give labor to finish and paint the interior. The construction thus far has cost approximately \$2400. A similar sum will be needed to place the building in full use. The work of completion will progress as fast as it is made possible by contributions from local people and concerned Friends across the country. Free labor contributions have already saved some \$1800 in the building program and will save more in the future.

Two things, more than anything else, made this year's workcamp possible: first, last summer's workcamp; and second, a 1955-56 Children's Project of the United Society of Friends Women. In the summer of 1955 seven young Friends worked for two weeks renovating the exterior of our Meeting House. The mature and sincere way in which the campers

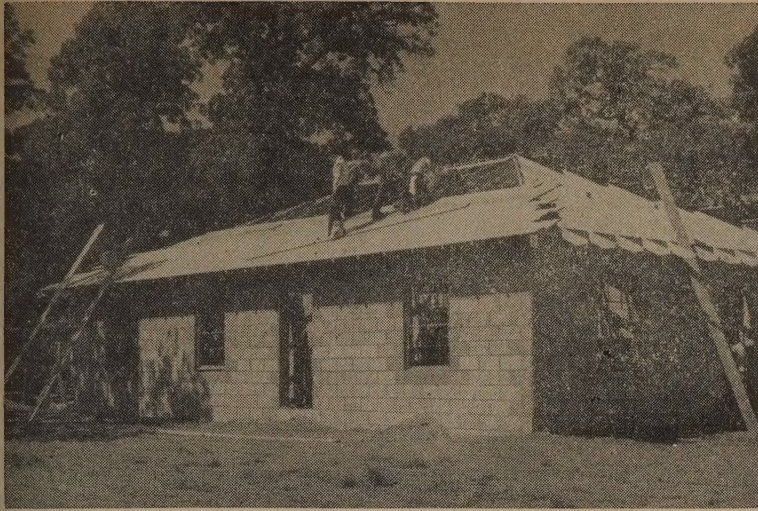
conducted themselves, as well as the good work they did, left a firm impression upon the community and thereby laid the groundwork for this second successful campaign. Then the Children's Project resulted in a sum of \$820 to go toward the building of the children's room in our projected Community House. This initial support gave us the incentive to attempt the total project.

The major objective of our program here is to bring the love of God and his Son into the lives of those persons with whom we come into contact. Within the framework of Jesus' command to love God and neighbor, we endeavor to search for and implement ways of doing this through religious, educational, social and recreational activities, and through personal visitation and counseling.

The Kickapoo Indians, perhaps as much as any other tribe in Oklahoma, have resisted the encroachment of the white man upon them. The cultural mire of the nineteenth and early twentieth centuries characterized by individualism, aggrandizement, the amassing of personal possessions, cheating in business, discrimination in schools, jobs and in church, the seeming separation of God from everyday life was examined and rejected by virtually all Kickapoos, and the so-called "white man's way" continues to be looked upon with repulsion and suspicion or fear.

Our Center program, which is supported by the Associated Executive Committee of Friends of Indian Affairs which is itself supported by Yearly Meetings across the nation, endeavors to bridge the gap between a confused and hopeless people and the modern society of which they are inescapably a part. We confidently believe that such acts of good will as those seen in the two Young Friends Workcamps at Kickapoo Center demonstrate the Christian approach to problems of human relations and afford an example of the Christian solution to the problems of community adjustments in the world today.

Armin and Mary Jane Saeger, Directors of the Kickapoo Friends Center, are Earlham College graduates. Mary Jane Saeger is an ordained Congregational minister. They gave three short summer terms of service to the Kickapoo Center before going as directors in 1953.



FRIENDS COMMUNITY CENTER AT KICKAPOO

Uncompleted but taking its final shape, the Friends Community House built by the workcamp described on the opposite page is shown here in a picture taken by Wilmer Stratton. Designed to serve the needs of the community around the Kickapoo Friends Center in Oklahoma, the building will function as a community center as well as a Sunday School.

Visitors from Germany

Two German young people who are active and concerned members of Germany Yearly Meeting of Friends are travelling among Friends in America this fall on an intervisitation program sponsored by the Young Friends Committee of North America.

Lottelore Rolloff of West Berlin and Peter Funke of Hamburg are visiting widely in the United States. Peter Funke stopped in Richmond recently as he came from the East, where he had visited in New Jersey, New England and Washington, D. C. After mid-western visits to Barnesville, O.; Richmond and Rich Square in Indiana, Chicago and Scattergood School and Des Moines in Iowa, he will hitch-hike to the west coast, where Gerald and Edith Haynes of Alhambra will care for his visits among California Friends. A member of Hamburg Meeting, Peter Funke became interested in Friends because of the visits of a Friend to the prisoner-of-war camp in England where he spent two and a half years. He has recently visited England again and has also attended a work camp in East Germany. He holds a scholarship at the University of London next year, where he will work on his doctoral thesis, "Land Problems in Kenya."

Friends interested in aiding financially in this concern of Young Friends to promote intervisitation should write Tom Taylor, Treasurer, 617 Montgomery Ave., Philadelphia 11, Penna.

Correspondence

Quarterly Meeting Revival

To the Editor:

I have been interested in the articles published in "The American Friend" regarding the lack of interest in our Quarterly Meetings.

As Evangelistic Superintendent of Walnut Ridge Quarterly Meeting, I had a concern that our Quarterly Meeting would be revitalized and stimulated to a new spiritual depth and concern for lost souls of the community. I expressed this concern in the business session of the Quarterly Meeting, and that we have special evangelistic services at the August Quarterly Meeting.

The response was good, and the pastor and one representative from each of the six meetings began having meetings with the general Superintendent and myself to make plans. Much prayer was made and the Spirit was so manifest there could be no doubt as to His leading.

We secured Lowell Roberts, Professor of Bible of Friends University, Wichita, Kansas, to bring the messages in a ten day meeting, August 2 to 12. This meeting was held in the Quarterly Meeting Room of Walnut Ridge Meeting House. The messages were given with the anointing of the Holy Spirit through the lips of a consecrated individual. Many came to

the altar seeking conversion and sanctification.

The music was under the direction of George Cole, pastor of Little Blue Meeting. General Superintendent Russell Nigh presided. The attendance was very good with delegations from other meetings coming many miles. We received generous offerings, which met our expenses very well. We are praising God and thanking him for sending his man our way and for the help we feel it has given the Quarterly Meeting. Mildred Nigh, Carthage, Indiana.



Peter Funke, a German Young Friend (tan jacket), pauses on the Earlham campus with (left to right) Margaret Smith (1957 Young Friends Conference Chairman), Arlene O'Bryan, Carolyn Hodson, Herb Smith, Nancy Willson, and Judy Kessinger.

The Sunday School Lesson

Prepared by John C. Harvey

November 25

The Forgiving Father

Luke 15:11-32

Why do we call this the parable of the Prodigal Son? Is it because we are more familiar with the desires and even the foolish actions of the son than we are with the type of father pictured in the story? We might call it the parable of the forgiving father, the forgiven son, and the unforgiving son.

Sometimes we have made a mistaken assumption in our easy-going interpretation of the story. We have come very close to assuming that God's forgiveness is automatic. We have stressed God's willingness to forgive to such a point that we have the prodigal restored by mere wishful thinking or correctly worded prayer. There is no push-button forgiveness, even with God. Yes, it is His nature to forgive; but forgiveness cannot be reached except over the rugged highway of repentance. Having granted man the freedom to turn his back on God and go away into the far country, God Himself is unable to forgive and restore man to fellowship without man's necessary reversal of direction called repentance.

Because of this unforgettable parable, we have it on the highest authority that when a foolish, willful person "comes to himself" and then arises and goes toward "Father and home" he can be fully assured that he has the forgiveness of God. We have to face the facts regarding ourselves. "Tain't my brother nor my sister, but it's *me*, O Lord." We should ask very seriously if our churches today are not seriously weakened because of members who have not faced the facts regarding themselves. Maybe we are not "outbroken sinners." Maybe we keep the Ten Commandments. But have we really seen ourselves as we are in relation to God? Are we blindly going away from God into the far country while trying to live on "second-hand news" about the Father and home?

And then for many of us the disturbing part of this parable is that concerning the older brother. Verily, the last state of such a man is worse than the first. This seems to indicate that people right in the

church, surrounded by abundant evidences of the Father's loving care, can gradually alienate themselves from God. We are most in danger of doing this when we are most in the mood to congratulate ourselves on our own achievements. "Lo, these many years have I served Thee." Have we heard testimonies which seemed to be a recital of all that the testifier had done for the Lord? We are in desperate need of keeping always before us that we are the creature—God is the Creator. And people who are proud of their own record and have never known what it means to repent and be forgiven can never experience the impact of God's loving grace. They will never be able to forgive. They will be more and more alienated from God, even though living in the shadow of His presence. "There is more rejoicing in heaven over one sinner that repenteth than over ninety and nine 'just' persons who need no repentance."

Questions: Are we, in our Friends Meetings, placing enough emphasis on repentance? What does it take in our modern world to cause prodigals to arise and go back to the Father and home? What other Bible passages can you cite which describe God as a forgiving father?

December 2

Let Not Your Hearts Be Troubled

John 14

In spite of the fact that today we are more generously provided for than any generation of people that has ever lived, that we have a higher percentage of people with more formal education, and that we have to expend less energy in order to make a living, we seem to be shorter in "peace of mind" than any other generation has ever been.

But the untroubled heart comes from a different source than many people think. Many are searching, but too few are finding. A psychological slogan or a pet formula may bring momentary relief; but as soon as that wears off the old anxiety and restlessness returns. So many people in the world today do not realize that "Thou hast made us for Thyself, and our hearts are restless until they rest in Thee." Believe in God, believe also in Christ—not as a method of gaining peace of mind, but as the way we follow, the truth we believe, and

the life we live. Peace is gained through a conscious and constant relationship with our Creator, not through a re-arrangement of our prejudices.

"Have I been so long with you, and yet you do not know me?" These words ought to have increased meaning for us since Christ has been with us these many centuries. Do we know him? Do we really know that when we know him we know God? Did these first-century Christians discover something that most of us do not really accept—that "the Word became flesh and dwelt among us, full of grace and truth?" Christ was, and is, a life-size portrait of God. If we would come to God, we may do it through Christ. Where else can you find a way to God? Or, to put it another way, can you find any way to God that is contrary or opposed to Jesus Christ? No, a way that is out of harmony with Christ would not lead to God. The life, teachings, death and resurrection of Christ are a unity, and the entire unit points straight to God.

Sometimes we hesitate to accept the idea that Jesus said that his followers would do greater works than he did. It seems to border on irreverence to think that people might excell the Master in good works. But evidently Jesus himself wanted it to be that way, and his going to the Father was to have a great deal to do with the empowering experience that was to come to his followers. As they tarried in the upper room, they were endowed with power from on high — power which enabled them to fulfill the hope of Jesus that they would carry on the work which he had started. We should not parade our good works before the world in a spirit of competition to see who can outdo the others; but live the life in order that the world may come to glorify our Father who is in heaven. Let us be careful to see that our works are in keeping with those which Jesus did while on earth. "The Father that dwelleth in me — He doeth the works."

Questions: How do you interpret the verse, "No man cometh unto the Father but by me?" Are we asking the wrong questions in our search for peace of mind? Are we asking the wrong people? Why is the Gospel according to John so different from the other three Gospels?

Lesson based on "International Sunday School Lessons; the International Bible Lessons for Christian Teaching," copyrighted 1951 by the Division of Christian Education, National Council of the Churches of Christ in the U.S.A.

Friendly Life = Far and Near

Frank J. and Myra M. Long, who have served* for several years at Goldsboro, North Carolina, have moved to James-town, Ohio, where Frank Long will serve as minister of the Friends Meeting.

* * *

Marie A. Ferguson left the Secretaryship of the Evanston Friends Meeting in Illinois this summer to care for family responsibilities. New Secretary at Evanston is Norman MacGregor, a graduate of Bethany Seminary who served as assistant pastor of Chicago Monthly Meeting during the summer.

* * *

Ruth C. Day has resigned her position as Christian Education field worker in North Carolina Yearly Meeting after nine years of service in that Yearly Meeting. She will teach Bible in the public schools of Black Mountain, N. C. Ruth Day has also been active in the Children's Work Department of the Five Years Meeting of Friends.

* * *

Quaker Men officers in Western Yearly Meeting this year are Norris Wentworth of Bloomington, Indiana, President; Leroy Stockton of Plainfield, Vice President; Theron Chapman of Bloomingdale, Secretary; and Fred Majors of Ridgefarm, Illinois, Treasurer. Last year's president, Frank Johnson of Russiaville, and Everettatham of Noblesville, serve as delegates at large.

* * *

A new Friends Meeting gathered for the first time in Indianapolis on October 1. Glenn Reece, Superintendent of Western Yearly Meeting, brought the message to a group of about fifty Friends meeting temporarily in the Irvington Branch of the Merchants National Bank. The group is a Preparative Meeting under the first Friends Meeting of Indianapolis. Max Marsh is serving as convenor of the new group.

* * *

Clyde and Lenna Watson have retired after fifty years of ministerial service. They have served at Cherokee, Oklahoma, and in Indiana, Western and Wilmington Yearly Meetings, celebrating their fiftieth Wedding Anniversary and their fiftieth year of service while at New London, Indiana, Friends Meeting this year on May 1. They are now living at 945 Chamberlain Street, Galesburg, Illinois.

* * *

Plans for a Friends Meeting in Miami, Florida, have been drawn up and Robert Tyler Davis, chairman of the building committee, reports that construction is expected to start in the spring. The build-

ing will be erected on four lots on Sunset Road in Coral Gables. It will be built around a patio with provisions also for three First Day school rooms. The Miami Meeting has about thirty members, and is one of eleven Florida Meetings.

* * *

Oregon Yearly Meeting reports the establishment of three new Friends "Outposts," bringing the total number of churches in the Yearly Meeting to sixty. Friends at Newport, Oregon, with Robert and Leila Ralphs as ministers, are beginning a church. Calvin Wilkins is serving as temporary minister for a group in Nehalem, Oregon. Arthur Roberts of George Fox College has assumed pastoral responsibilities for a group at Tigard, Oregon; he will be assisted by college students.

* * *

Jeanette Hadley of the Friends Committee on National Legislation is now on a three week visit to Iowa Yearly Meeting, where she will visit Friends meetings in the interests of the F.C.N.L. Other F.C.N.L. staff members doing shorter visitations are Warren Griffiths in Illinois and New York state and Edward Snyder in the New England states. Rollin Marquis, a Friend from New York City, who has been with Church World Service, began his work as Assistant Secretary at the F.C.N.L. office in Washington, D.C., on October 1.

* * *

Cambridge Friends Meeting in Massachusetts has secured assurances for twenty-eight refugee families, twenty-five of them since last winter, most of them sponsored individually by members of the Meeting. Two of the families, the Halushtchenkos and the Bewersdorfs, arrived during the summer. Other families not yet here will come, it is hoped, before the Refugee Assistance Act expires on December 31. This is probably a record number of refugee assurances for any Friends Meeting to undertake.

* * *

An article on the Friends Africa Mission by a *Reader's Digest* roving reporter, Edwin Muller, is scheduled to appear in the December issue of that magazine. Edwin Muller visited at length in the Kaimosi area in Kenya and has tentatively titled his article, "African Quakers in

Kenya." Another article on Quakers in the *Reader's Digest*, Elton Trueblood's "Why I Chose a Small College," in the September issue, has brought numerous queries to the admission office of Earlham College and is now the basis for a film available from the College.

* * *

Ernest Wildman has retired from teaching at Earlham College after thirty-seven years of service there. He became Professor of Chemistry and Agricultural Science Emeritus in 1955, but continued as consultant in soils research last year. He was director of the first C.P.S. camp during the Second World War, which was held at Patapsco, Maryland, has directed American Friends Service Committee workcamps and was recently appointed Chairman of the Richmond regional A.F.S.C. Executive Committee. Ernest and Edith Wildman are active members of West Richmond Friends Meeting.

* * *

High School age Friends will have another opportunity this fall to visit the United Nations at a political education seminar to be held November 19-21 on the theme, "The United Nations: How it works for peace." Headquarters for the twenty participating young Friends will be the Quaker U.N. Program office at 345 East 46th street in New York. Margaret Jones of the New York office and other Friends and United Nations staff members will speak to the group. John Harvey of New Castle will go as leader of the group; Catherine Cain, Western Yearly Meeting Youth Director will assist. Interested young Friends should write the Youth Department, 101 Quaker Hill Drive, Richmond, Indiana.

* * *

Friends pastors serving in Indiana Yearly Meeting this year for the first time who have not been previously mentioned in this journal are: Eugene Wright at Oak Ridge, Phillip Haisley at Radley, Charles Murray at Union Center, Winston B. Smith at Upland, Mearl H. Wilson at Fiat and White Oak, Morris Barber at Charity Union and Friends Chapel. Donald McKinney at Centerville, Daniel Pontzius at Cedar, Robert Wright at Parker and Philip Johnson at Rural. (Philip W. Johnson is still at West Elkton.) Moves within the Yearly Meeting include Eugene B. Fisher to Rockford, Joseph Watsons to Arba, Marcell Thornburg to Bluff Point, Rosa Pearson to Greensboro, Robert A. Shockney to Carthage and James Morris to Morgan Creek.

Coming Events

June 26-July 3: Conference of Friends in the Americas sponsored by Friends World Committee, Wilmington, Ohio.



Register and Tribune Photo

Des Moines Anniversary

Eight young Friends recited a poem, "Happy Quakers," while dressed in old-time Quaker garb and seated according to Quaker custom, at the 75th anniversary of the Des Moines, Iowa, Friends Meeting. Left to right, front row, are John Shockley, Darrell Zeliadt, Cathie Troup and Rebecca Gowdey. In the back row are Bradley Tjossem, David Rhodes, Kathleen Essick and Christy Rodine. Other features of the day included a message from Orval Cox at the morning Meeting for Worship; a history of the Meeting read by Wilmer Tjossem, clerk; a historical display prepared by Ada Stanley; a movie of Des Moines Meeting taken by a former pastor, James Furbay; greetings from former members and other Meetings. Avis Dick was chairman of the Anniversary Day Committee; Orlando Dick is pastor of the Meeting.

A ten-year million dollar development program at William Penn College was announced recently by Roy S. William, chairman of the Penn board of trustees. Various projects included in the development program are: a men's dormitory, plant modernization, an industrial arts building, scholarship endowment; additional general endowment, a new library building, science equipment, a new president's home and faculty housing. A gymnasium and physical education building costing \$250,000 was started in April and will be completed in time for the winter basketball season. Members heading the development committee are Gren O. Pierrrel of Providence, R.I.; Dr. Philip C. King of Marts and Lundy, New York; Charles S. Ball, president of the college; and Roy S. William of Oskaloosa.

* * *

The American Friends Service Committee has drawn on its experience in Washington, D.C., to defend in a recent news release the program of school integration there which has been under attack by the Davis Sub-committee. Irene Osborne, who directed a four-year program launched by the A.F.S.C. in 1951 to aid integration in the Washington public schools, said the Davis hearings had been "the greatest possible disservice to the program" of school integration. The

A.F.S.C. statement regretted that the Davis Sub-committee did not give equally dramatic treatment to the many stories of success which have come out of the integrated schools as it did to "the problems of the poor, impoverished and deprived who are present in all communities and appear in our schools whether integrated or segregated." The Service Committee has issued two widely circulated pamphlets based on its experience in Washington: "Integration of Washington Schools" and "The Right of Every Child."

* * *

Guilford College will observe Founders Day on November 8 and 9 this year. Francis C. Anscombe of Winston-Salem, North Carolina, who is presently engaged in writing a history of Friends and their activities in North Carolina, will address the student chapel programs on those days on "Quakerism and Politics in North Carolina." The North Carolina Ministers' Association will hold its November meeting on the campus on November 9. The Ward Lecture this year—the seventh in the annual series—will be given on November 9 by Frederick B. Tolles, Librarian of the Friends Historical Library at Swarthmore College, on "Quakerism and Politics." This Lecture will be available for distribution without charge to all who request a copy. Other lecturers in

this distinguished series have been Alexander C. Purdy, Howard H. Brinton, Clarence E. Pickett, Henry J. Cadbury, Roland H. Bainton, and Elizabeth Gray Vining. Almost all of the previous Ward Lectures are also available on request from Guilford College, North Carolina.

* * *

American Young Friends are continuing their concern for contacts with Soviet youth, as a means for furthering brotherhood and understanding across the Iron Curtain. Contact has been made with a large youth organization in Moscow, with which British Young Friends have had several contacts, and they have expressed great interest and eagerness for contact with young American Quakers. Details have been worked out for Young Friends to correspond with Soviet youths of similar ages and interests. Most correspondence will be in English; it is hoped that there will soon be American Young Friends who can correspond in Russian and a Young Friends language class in Russian is being planned. All Young Friends who are interested in correspondence with young Russians are urged to write to Ruth Hyde, 1308 Pine St., Philadelphia 7, Pa. Information about plans for further activities in this area under the sponsorship of the Young Friends Committee of North America may be had from the clerk of the planning committee, Wilmer Stratton, 159 W. Northwood Ave., Columbus, Ohio.

Friendly Fellowship

WEST NEWTON, INDIANA—The dining room of the West Newton Friends Church was transformed into an international scene recently, when a farewell dinner and social occasion was given honoring Sumner and Lela Mills who left very soon thereafter on a trip around the world, representing both the American Friends Service Committee and the Five Years Meeting.

They plan to visit Quaker Centers and two of our Mission fields, Ramallah in Jordan and Kenya in East Africa.

At the dinner meeting, tables, decorations and foods typified a number of the countries of the world. The children of the various classes took an active part in the activities, as did also all others. Wilma Mills was in general charge of arrangements.

Following the meal, Sumner Mills, by the aid of a revolving world globe, pointed out all the places they expect to visit, and Lela told of the purpose of their trip. They sailed from San Francisco October 10, and will return via New York sometime in April.

Homer and Gladys Dorrell and their three sons, Harold, Dale and Dean, who left West Newton in September, are

pending some time at Woodbrooke, near Birmingham, England, where Homer is taking a special course on the English educational system, preparatory to his work in Kenya.

Within a year's time, West Newton Friends have sent two entire families to the Mission Field and now a couple on his round-the-world trip. We hope we are not worldly minded, but we might make slight credit in a sense for becoming World Minded.

West Newton correspondent.

* * *

SABINA, OHIO—The Christian Education Committee of the Sabina Friends Meeting held two sessions of a Christian Education workshop October 3 and 10. Russell Rees of the Board on Christian Education of the Five Years Meeting was present each week, giving helpful leadership in the adult field and discussing Christian Education materials prepared by the Board. Walter Schutt of Wilmington gave counsel to the Young Friends Department. Margaret Rumsey of Wilmington gave a series of filmstrips and led the Children's Department discussion. Devotional periods were conducted by the local Committee chairman, Lucy Rice. Harold Tollefson is minister of the Sabina and Dover Meetings.

* * *

KOKOMO, INDIANA—Homecoming Day was observed at the Union Street Friends Meeting in Kokomo on October 7, and even the weatherman cooperated to make this an outstanding day in the lives of Friends of Union Street. We were fortunate in having with us three former ministers: Rupert H. Stanley, Marlboro, New York, now serving as stated clerk for the Presbytery of North River in the Synod of New York for the Presbyterian Church; Russell E. Rees of the Board of Christian Education; and Murray C. Johnson, present minister of First Friends Meeting in Marion, Indiana. The regular Sunday School hour and worship service were held during the morning with the minister, Norman E. Young, bringing the message on "Thy Kingdom Come."

C. V. Haworth, former superintendent of schools in Kokomo and a birthright Quaker, acted as Master of Ceremonies for the afternoon program. Special music by the choir, orchestra, George Heflin of Indianapolis and Nancy Hardy was interspersed throughout the program. The children especially enjoyed a chalk talk by C. Robert Cunningham, who used the theme of the "little church in the wild-wood."

Friends were present from New Jersey, Arkansas, New York, Colorado and Marion, Plainfield, Richmond, Carthage, Lafayette, Jonesboro, Fort Wayne, Converse, New London, Russiaville, Indianapolis, Alexandria, Bloomington and Churubusco in Indiana.

HONOLULU, HAWAII—Christopher Nicholson, the new Clerk of Honolulu Monthly Meeting, was our delegate to Pacific Yearly Meeting held in August at La Honda, California.

Honolulu Friends have been greatly cheered and encouraged by the arrival in early summer of Robert and Lyra Dann, representatives of the American Section of the Friends World Committee and the American Friends Service Committee, who will give a year in cooperation with local Friends in working toward the realization of a Friends Center in this strategic Cross-roads of the Pacific.

Following the regular 10:15 a.m. Meetings for Worship, Honolulu Friends have for several weeks been giving the regular study hour to Juvenile Delinquency. These studies are preparatory to concrete consideration of what Honolulu Friends can do in cooperation with other agencies here in our city.

Nine of the Hiroshima girls arrived in Honolulu June 15 for a three day visit before returning to Japan. The girls told of their gratitude to the Quaker homes that took them in and cared for them so tenderly. Honolulu has a welcome waiting for the other fifteen girls when they are ready to return to their Hiroshima homes.

MARION, INDIANA—On October 2 the church and Sunday school of South Marion Friends Meeting honored John and Julia Retherford and their daughters, Patsy, Judy and Dixie, with a carry-in supper. The event was held in the Christian Education building of the church. John Retherford served as pastor of the church for two years before taking his family to Africa. The family served four years in Africa under the American Friends Board of Missions. John Retherford was general evangelistic superintendent of all the Friends missions in Africa with direct supervision over 550 churches.

Now the Retherfords are giving full time to deputational work and are living in Kokomo. At Christmas time they plan to leave for the Pacific Northwest where they will pastor the First Friends in Vancouver, Washington. The oldest daughter, Judy, who graduated from high school in East Africa, is making plans to enter George Fox College in Newberg, Oregon.

Following the supper and a time of genuine fellowship, pictures taken by the Retherfords were shown in the auditorium.

Lucille Baldwin.

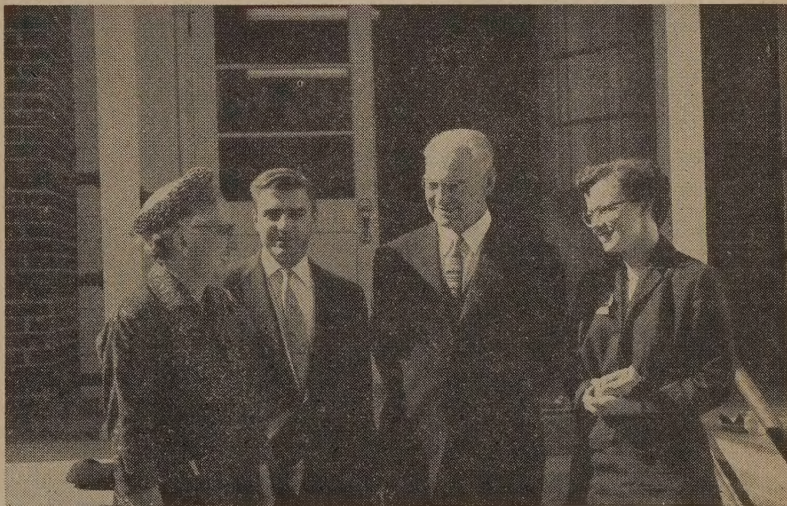


Photo by H. C. Fledderjohn

Valley Mills Centennial and Dedication

Standing in front of the new Christian Education unit of Valley Mills Friends Meeting near Indianapolis, Indiana are, left to right, Bernice Mills, Chairman of the Centennial Committee; Harold Smuck, minister of the Meeting; Elden H. Mills, speaker at the morning and afternoon services; and Eleanor Z Elliot, who addressed the Sunday School. Elden Mills, now minister of the First Church of Christ, Congregational, in West Hartford, Connecticut, was born and raised in the Valley Mills neighborhood and attended this Meeting as a boy. An estimated 350 persons attended the all-day program and pageant. The new educational wing contains the minister's office, a kitchen, and Sunday School rooms. Displays of Quaker dress, old books and household objects were on exhibit in the wing on the day of the Centennial observance. Paul Astholz served as chairman of the Building Committee and H. C. Fledderjohn as chairman of the Building Fund Committee.

"Making the Earth Bad"

(Continued from page 346)

Proponents of the bomb program hold that further testing is necessary, in spite of the risks to health involved, in order that we may keep ahead in the arms race. The idea is that the bomb will deter foreign aggression, or will provide a means of deadly retaliation if we are attacked.

The destruction caused by H bombs in time of war may well wipe out civilization as we know it. But there is grim irony here that the very preparation of weapons of war may unleash destructive powers just as deadly and just as final.

Thomas R. Henry of the Washington *Evening Star* offers us a sobering phrase: "H-bombs Tests Making Good Earth Bad."

Warren Griffiths

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VACATION OR STUDY IN MEXICO

Reasonable comfortable accommodations—city, lake shore and ocean beach. Expert guide service. Write Robert or Ingeborg Jones, Chilpancingo 23, Mexico City or telephone 25-20-12.

Quakers in Politics

To the Editor:

In this political season frequent allusions are made to the fact that the vice presidential candidate is a member of a Friends church. I think that it is only fair that Friends should know the truth about the religious background of the presidential candidate in the other party.

The Reference Department of our public library gave the following information: "Adlai Stevenson's maternal great grandfather, Jesse W. Fell, was a Quaker and an original proponent of Abraham Lincoln's candidacy for the presidency. His maternal grandfather, W. O. Davis, was also a Quaker. Stevenson is the eighth generation in America of the Fell family which originally came from northern England." It would be safe to infer, therefore, that there is at least a distant relationship to Margaret Fell.

An Independent Voter

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1956

WESTTOWN REGIONAL SCHOLARSHIPS

Westtown now offers fifteen Competitive Regional Scholarships based on character, leadership, and intellectual performance. Winners receive grants of \$500 each, and these are renewable year by year if a satisfactory record is maintained. To be eligible, a pupil must be a member of the Society of Friends or have one parent who is, or has been, a Friend, and be ready to enter either grade ten or eleven. (Limited vacancies in grade eleven)

Each applicant will be given in his home locality three subject matter tests, one in English, one in Algebra or Geometry, and a third to be selected by the student. Applications for 1957-58 must be in hand by Second Month 1st, 1957.

For Application forms address:

Daniel D. Test, Jr., Headmaster
Westtown School
Box No. 1000, Westtown, Pennsylvania

BIRTHS

CHAPMAN—To Theoren and Donna Chapman of Bloomingdale, Indiana, a son Gregory L., on January 31.

CHAPMAN—To Clifford and Dorothy Chapman of Bloomingdale, Indiana, a daughter, Dorothy Maryetta, on September 18.

NEWLIN—To Owen and Doris Jean Cox Newlin, of Des Moines, Iowa, a daughter Janet Ruth, on October 3.

RUSSELL—To Hugh and Marilyn Russell of Bloomingdale, Indiana, a son, Gary Dean, on April 5.

TEAGUE—To Melvin and Sarajane Teague of Bloomingdale, Indiana, a son, Ronald, on October 24, 1955.

MARRIAGES

HOLDAMAN-KEYS—Norma Keys, daughter of Gordon and Eloise Keys of Winchester, Indiana, to Richard Holdeman, son of Mr. and Mrs. Gene Holdeman of Winchester, on October 13, in the Winchester Friends Meeting House. Kenneth Pickering officiated, assisted by Herbert Clevenger.

OSBORNE-SMITH—Emelia Joanne Smith, daughter of Rev. Roy and Ebba Smith of Evanston, Illinois, to Alan Reid Osborne, son of Lowell and Marjory Pickett Osborne of Bloomingdale, Indiana, in Stout Memorial Meeting House on the Earlham campus in Richmond, Indiana, on June 3.

REEVE-LOSER—Helen Loser, daughter of Russell and Winifred Loser of Eaton, Ohio, to Wayne Reeve, son of Fred and Inez Reeve of Valley Mills, Indiana, and the Friends Africa Mission, on October 7 at the Eaton Church of the Brethren. The couple will live in Valley Mills.

ANNIVERSARY

ROBERTS—Bruce F. and Margaret M. Roberts of Gainesville, Florida, celebrated their twenty-fifth wedding anniversary on September 26. They are members of Friendsville Monthly Meeting in Tennessee, where Margaret McReynolds Roberts taught music in Friendsville Academy for several years and Bruce Roberts served as business manager.

DEATHS

BEALS—Elizabeth Newby Beals, on September 6, Friendsville, Tennessee. She was born January 16, 1876 in Indiana, moving to Marysville, Tennessee, at an early age with her parents. She was educated in the Friends School in Marysville. She was married to Charles Beals and lived in Friendsville, Tennessee, for a number of years, serving as matron of Friendsville Academy for thirty-eight years. She was active in church work in Friendsville Meeting and in Wilmington Yearly Meeting. She taught a Sunday School class of young men for fifty years. Surviving is a nephew, James M. Newby of Des Moines, Iowa. Funeral services were held at Friendsville with Lyle Love in charge. Burial was in the church cemetery at Friendsville.

Cox—Pauline Councill Cox, on July 14, Franklin, Virginia. She was born March 25, 1888, the daughter of James C. Cox and Martha E. Councill. She was member of Bethel Friends Meeting near Franklin, Virginia, and had served as an elder since January 1952. She is survived by her husband, Tamplin J. Cox and a daughter, Elizabeth Cox Billings.

FERGUSON—Cora Bales Ferguson, on September 24, in Skokie, Illinois, at the age of seventy-seven. She was a member of University Friends Church in Wichita, Kansas, where she lived most of her life. In her early days, she was registered nurse, having graduated from St. Elizabeth Hospital in Newton, Kansas. All through her active life she used this training in service for others. Her loving concern and self-giving in ministry to the sick, shut-ins, aged and all in need were characteristic expressions of her Christian faith. Surviving are her husband, Sylvester Ferguson, with whom she celebrated her Golden Wedding anniversary last December, and two daughters, Meta Ruth and Marie. Her parents, Tamar and J. Carter Bales, her sisters Frances and brother Walla preceded her in death. Burial was at Florence, Kansas, near her birthplace, followed by memorial service at University Church, Wichita. In lieu of flowers, memorial gifts are requested to be made to the building project of a home for elderly Friends which some concerned Wichita Friends are undertaking.

JOHNSON—John Henry Johnson Sr., on September 13, at Petersburg, Virginia, aged seventy-one. He was the son of Frank and Maggie E. Johnson and husband of Lillian M. Johnson. He was a member of Bethel Friends Meeting. Surviving are Marion Louise Hatton, Margaret Virginia Rumpler and John Henry Johnson, Jr., and nine grandchildren.

JONES—Delight Baily Jones, on Oct. 1, at Winchester, Indiana, aged forty-nine. She was at the time of her death Presiding Clerk of Winchester Monthly Meeting. Her life was devoted to the church, and she served in many capacities including Bible school teacher, elder, and president of the Women's Society. Many lives have been touched by the life of service she lived among us. Surviving are her husband, Earl; a son, David; a daughter, Sharon; her father, Dan Baily; and two brothers, Dallas of Winchester and Paul of Muncie. Services were held in the Winchester Meeting House in charge of Kenneth Pickering, pastor, assisted by Inez Napier, former pastor. Burial was in Fountain Park Cemetery.

MOON—Arthur Levi Moon, on Sept. 21, in Canby, Iowa. He was born near La Salle, Wisconsin, December 26, 1891, and was a birthright member of Walton Friends Church. He was married to Inez Hove of Hesper, Iowa, on December 22, 1914. To them was born one son, Eldon. Following his studies at the old Penn Academy and the Cleveland Bible Institute, he entered the ministry in 1919 and continued until the time of his death, having served several pastorates in Iowa Monthly Meeting. He is survived by his wife, his son, one granddaughter, four sisters and three brothers. Funeral services were conducted at Canby by Orval Cox, with burial at Hesper, Naomi Olsen in charge.

PARSONS—Lloyd A. Parsons, of Green-

town, Indiana, on August 31, aged forty-two. He was the son of Joseph and Ina Parsons of Kokomo, Indiana. In 1936 he married Melba Freeman, who survives with five sons. In 1946 he became a member of New Salem Friends Meeting and was active as long as health permitted. The past two years he suffered from a heart ailment. James Ellis officiated at the funeral service.

PAYNE—Ralph Evans Payne, on Sept. 3, in Philadelphia after two years of ill health, aged thirty-seven. He was the son of Ethel E. and the late Reuben J. Payne. He was born in Farmington, New York, but lived in High Point, North Carolina, for a number of years. During the war he served with C.P.S. at Byberry Mental Hospital in Philadelphia. In 1944 he married Irene Parker of High Point. They lived near Philadelphia at Newtown and attended Wrightstown Meeting, where the burial and memorial service were held. Surviving are his wife, Irene Parker Payne; two daughters, Kathryn and Karen Payne, and a son, Philip Payne; his mother, Ethel E. Payne of Winston-Salem, N.C.; a sister, Ruth P. Estes of Wilmington, Delaware; and a brother, Willard R. Payne of Chapel Hill, N.C.

SCOTT—Lucille Bradshaw Scott, on September 9, at her home near Franklin, Virginia. She was born August 15, 1880, the daughter of Robert Barkley and Nan- nie Johnson Bradshaw. She was a member of the Bethel Friends Meeting near Franklin, Virginia. She is survived by two daughters, Aldine Scott Beale and Sarah Lee Rogers, and four grandchildren.

STAFFORD—Milton Stafford, on Sept. 15, at his home north of Spiceland, Indiana, aged eighty-four. He and his wife, Minnie Strattan Stafford, were married September 7, 1898, and his death ends the marriage of fifty-eight years. He was

the son of Rev. Seth and Rebecca Jane Albertson Stafford. Surviving are his wife; three children, Ethel Stafford at home, Edith Elliott of near Kennard, Indiana, and Lowell Stafford of Richmond, Indiana; two grandchildren, Duane Elliott and Phil Stafford; and a brother, William Merritt Stafford of Carthage, Indiana. Funeral services were held in the Greensboro Friends Church, Rosa Pearson and Kenneth Pickering officiating. Burial was in Circle Grove Cemetery, Spiceland.

THOMAS—Owen Isaiah Thomas, on Sept. 24, at Paeonian Springs, Virginia. The son of the late Owen and Cecilia Beans Thomas, he was born near Bluemont, Virginia, July 14, 1859. He spent most of his life in the neighborhood where he was born. He attended the Loudoun County public schools and the University of Virginia. For a time he taught at the Woodgrove Elementary School. On September 6, 1899 in Lincoln Meeting House, he married Emma Holmes Piggott. For forty-three years he was a member of Lincoln Monthly Meeting, serving many years as treasurer, trustee and overseer. When the interdenominational Methodist church in Bluemont was organized, Owen Thomas was a trustee. He was connected with the Peoples National Bank in Leesburg, Virginia, serving as director and vice-president. He was the first President of the Virginia State Wool Growers Association. His mind remained active through the years and he was intensely interested in reading and in current events. He could recall the burning of the barn at his home by the Union Army during the war between the States. Besides his wife, he leaves three sons: Owen Jr. and J. Holmes of Round Hill, Virginia, and H. Rogers of Baltimore; a daughter, Elizabeth T. Potts of Purcellville, Virginia; four grandchildren; and a sister, Annie T. Rogers of Barnesville, Ohio.



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LOCAL MEETING DIRECTORY

Albany, New York—Meeting for Worship and First Day School each First Day at 11 a.m. at the Young Men's Christian Association, 423 State Street, Phone Albany 3-62-42.

Alhambra, California—Alhambra Friends Community Church, 1209 South Seventh Street. Church School 9:30. Morning Worship 11:00 a.m. Vesper Worship 7:30 p.m. Minister, George E. Jenkins. Phone Atlantic 435-11.

Anderson, Indiana—First Friends Church, Chase and Tenth Sts. Bible School 9:30; Worship Service 10:45; C. E. 6:30; Gospel Service 7:30. Prayer Meeting, Wednesday 7:30 p.m. Raymond V. Breaker, Pastor. Phone 2-8763.

Berkeley, California—Friends Memorial Church, Fulton Street at Channing Way. Morning Worship, 11:00 a.m.; Youth Groups, 6:00 p.m.; Evening Worship, 7:00 p.m. John Spitzer, minister, 2130 Channing Way, phone Res. As. 3-6170; Office Th 3-7531 (Th-Thornwall; AS—Ashberry.)

Brooklyn, New York—Lafayette Avenue Meeting, Cor. Lafayette and Washington Avenues. Bible classes 10:00 a.m. Divine Worship 11:00 a.m.; Thursday 6:30 p.m. Supper; Worship and Discussion 7:30 p.m.

Cambridge, Massachusetts—5 Longfellow Park (near Harvard Square) Meeting for worship each First Day at 9:30 and 11 A.M. Telephone TR-6-6883.

Chicago, Illinois—Evanston Meeting of Friends, Maple and Greenleaf, Evanston. One block east of Ridge Boulevard. Bible School at ten; Meeting for Worship, eleven. Marie A. Ferguson, Meeting Secretary, 8110 Kolmar Avenue, Skokie, Illinois. phone University 4-8511 or Orchard 3-8157.

Chicago, Illinois—Chicago Monthly Meeting, 108th and Artesian (one block west of Western Ave.). Take bus to 108th and Western; Phone CEadarcst 3-9878. Bible School 9:45; Worship 11:00. Lorton Heusel, Minister, 10729 S. Maplewood Ave. Phone CEadarcst 3-2715. Fellowship Dinner, Second Sunday, October thru April.

Chicago, Illinois—The 57th Street Meeting of all Friends, Sunday Worship hour, 11 a.m. at Quaker House, 5615 Woodlawn Avenue. Monthly meeting (followed 6 p.m. supper there) every first Friday. Phone BUTterfield 8-3066.

Cincinnati, Ohio—Friends Meeting; 2910 Eden Ave. (just north of University Ave., four blocks east of Vine St.) Office phone: UN 1-0739. Meeting for Worship, Sunday 11 a.m.; First Day School, 9:45 a.m. Clerk: Rayburn W. Cadwallader, 3576 Zumstein Ave., Phone EA 1-7654. Pastoral Minister: Don Stanley, 876 Lafayette Ave.; Phone MU 1-6528.

Citrus Heights, California—Friends Church, 7600 Old Auburn Rd. (4 mi. S. Roseville); Sunday School 9:45, Worship 11 and 7:30, C.E. 6:30, Prayer Mtg. Wed. 7:30. Glen and Mildred Rindar, Pastors. Phone 5634.

Columbus, Ohio—Highland Avenue Meeting. One square south of U.S. Route 40, on Highland Avenue, in Hilltop area, west part of city. Bible School, 9:15 a.m., Worship 10:30 a.m. and 7:30 p.m. Wednesday evening prayer service 7:30. Leonard Wines, Pastor. All Friends welcome.

Daytona Beach, Florida—Lounge room, Congregational Church, Palmetto St. and Volusia Ave. Meeting for Worship, 3 o'clock 1st and 3rd Sundays. Monthly Meeting the 4th Friday at 7:30. Clerk Chas. T. Moon, Church address.

Denver, Colorado—Friends Meeting, W. 46th Ave. and Elliot St. Church School 9:45 a.m., Worship 11 a.m. and 7:30 p.m., Prayer Meeting Wednesday 7:30 p.m. Lloyd Hinshaw, Minister.

Des Moines, Iowa—First Friends, East 13th and Lyon Streets. Church School 9:45 a.m.; Morning Worship 11:00 a.m.; Orlando Dick, minister. Phone AM 26221.

Des Moines, Iowa—Friends Meeting, Unprogrammed, Worship 10 a.m. Classes 11 a.m. 2920 30th Street. South Entrance. Visitors telephone AMherst 6-3221.

Detroit, Michigan—First Friends, 9640 Sorrento, S. S. 10 a.m. Worship 11 a.m. For information write or call Franklin Henshaw, Clerk, 13167 Appoline, Detroit 27. Telephone We 4-0273.

Detroit, Michigan—Detroit Friends Meeting, unprogrammed. Meeting for Worship 11:00 each First-day in Highland Park YWCA, Woodward at Winona. Visitors telephone Townsend 5-4036.

Downers Grove, Illinois—Downers Grove Preparative Meeting of all Friends, Sunday Meeting for worship 10:30 A.M. at Avery Conley School, 1400 Maple Avenue. First-day school 10:30 A.M., joins meeting for fifteen minutes.

Gainesville, Florida—Meeting for worship (unprogrammed), First-day, 11 a.m., 218 Florida Union.

Grand Junction, Colorado—Friends Church, Orchard Avenue and 25th Street, Sunday School 10 a.m., Church 11 a.m. and 7:30 p.m. Pastor, Dwight Smith, 2810 Elm Ave. Phone 0520R5.

Greensboro, North Carolina—Friends Meeting, corner Asheboro and Lee Streets; Bible School 9:45; Morning worship 11:00; Wednesday evening worship. O Herschel Folger, Minister.

Hartford, Connecticut—Meeting for Worship, 11:00 a.m. at the Meetinghouse, 144 South Quaker Lane, West Hartford.

High Point, North Carolina—Friends Meeting, 800 Quaker Lane. P. O. Box 5166. Bible School, 9:45; meeting for worship, 11:00; youth activities, 6:30. Cecil E. Haworth, minister.

Honolulu, Hawaii—Honolulu Friends Meeting, Y.W.C.A. on Richards Street, Honolulu. Meeting for Worship Sundays, 10:15 a.m., followed by Adult Study. Children's Meetings on alternate Sundays. Clerk: Christopher Nicholson, 5002 Maunalanui Circle, Phone 745893.

Indianapolis, Indiana—First Friends Church Offices, 1241 North Alabama Street. Meeting place (temporarily) at White Cross Guild Center, 1701 N. Senate Ave., 9:30 A.M. Church School, 10:45 Morning Worship Service, Geraldine Moorman, Pastoral Assistant. Gene Lewis, Minister to Youth.

Indianapolis, Indiana—Second Friends of West Indianapolis. Meeting place corner Lee and Lambert Sts. Sunday School 9:30 a.m. Service 10:45. Rev. Allen Reynolds, Minister.

Jacksonville, Florida—Meeting for worship and First-day school at 11 a.m. Y.W.C.A. Board Room. Phone EVERgreen 9-4345.

Kansas City, Missouri—Penn Valley Meeting of Friends each Sunday 9:45 at 306 W. 39th. Visiting Friends always welcome.

Kokomo, Indiana—Union Street Friends, 507 North Union. Bible School 9:30 a.m. Worship Service 10:30 a.m. Norman Young, minister.

Long Beach, California—First Friends Church, Atlantic Ave. at Ninth. Morning Worship at 11:00 a.m.; Evening Service 7:30 p.m.; Prayer Meeting, Wednesday 7:30 p.m. Herald Mickelson, 620 E. 9th St., Minister.

Los Angeles, California—Friends Church, 17th and Toberman Streets. Bible School 9:45 a.m.; Morning Worship 11:00 a.m.; Evening Worship 7:00 p.m.; Russell Gabler, Minister, Richmond 70718.

Louisville, Kentucky—Meeting for Worship and First-day School—10:30 a.m. at Neighborhood House, 428 South First Street—Phone BE 7110.

Lynn, Massachusetts—20 Phillips Ave. off Lewis St. Meeting for Worship each Sunday at 11 a.m., J. Floyd Moore, Minister. Phone Lynn 2-3379.

Memphis, Tennessee—Unprogrammed meeting for worship at 9:30 a.m. at 822 Washington. Secretary, Esther McCandless, 1729 York, BR5-9656.

Minneapolis, Minnesota—Friends Meeting, 44th Street and York Avenue South. Church School at 10:00 a.m., Meeting for Worship at 11:00 a.m. Richard P. Newby, Minister, 4421 Abbott Ave., So. Phone WA 6-9675.

Montreal, Quebec, Canada—Meeting for worship every first day, 11:00 a.m., at the Y.W.C.A., 1355 Dorchester Street, West.

Mooresville, Indiana—Friends Church, Main and Monroe Streets. Bible School 9:30; Worship Service 10:30; Mid-week Meeting, Thursday 7:30 p.m. James R. Furbay, Pastor. Phone 194.

Muncie, Indiana—Friends Memorial, Adams and Cherry; Robert M. Jones, Minister; Meeting School 9:30 a.m.; Worship 10:45 a.m.; Young Friends Meeting 7:00 p.m.; Mid-week Meeting, Wednesday 7:30 p.m.

Newberg, Oregon—Friends Church, Coll St. at Third. Sunday School 9:45 a.m.; Worship 11:00 a.m.; Christian Endeavor, 6:30 p.m. Evening Worship 7:30 p.m. Prayer Meeting Wed., 7:30 p.m. Charles A. Beals, pastor. Phone 3811 and 3911.

New Bedford, Massachusetts—Spring St. Friends Meeting. Morning worship at 11 a.m. Bible Study at 12. James A. Coney, Minister, 29 Tremont St., WY6-4041.

New York, N. Y.—The United Meetings: Worship of 20th Street and 15th Street Friends are being held at 221 East 15th Street, N. York City, from October 7th to April 28th, each Sunday at 11:00 a.m.

Oklahoma City, Oklahoma—Meeting for worship Sunday forenoons at 9:30 in the Hubbard Hospital, 1501 N.E. 11th St., Oklahoma City Oklahoma.

Pasadena, California—First Friends Church, 2540 E. Orange Grove Avenue, 9:45 a.m.; Church School; 11:00 a.m., Meeting for Worship, Phone SY 63372, Stuart Innerst, Pastor.

Phoenix, Arizona—Meeting for Worship, 10 a.m., 17th Street and Glendale Avenue; Jan Dewees, Clerk, 1928 W. Mitchell Dr.

Portland, Oregon—First Friends Church, S. 35th Ave. and Main St., Bible School 9:45 a.m. Worship 11:00 a.m., Christian Endeavors 6 p.m., Evening Service 7:30 p.m., Prayer Meeting Wed., 7:30 p.m. Foster or Hawthorne. Bus to E. 35th Place, Gerald W. Dillon, Minister, Phone BELmont 4-3107.

Richmond, Virginia—Friends Meeting, 27 Grove Ave. Worship 11 a.m. Visiting Friends always welcome. Clerk, J. Hoge Ricks.

Riverhead, Long Island, New York—East Long Island Meeting at 3 p.m., on the first and third Firstdays at the Parish Hall, Sound Avenue and Church Lane, Riverhead, New York. Clerk Edwin Prellwitz, Peconic 4-6155.

Scarsdale, New York—United Meeting for Worship and First-day School. First-day at a.m. Scarsdale Friends Meeting, 133 Poplar Road. Clerk: Frances B. Compter, 17 Hazelt Drive, White Plains, N. Y.

Seattle, Washington—University Friends meeting, 3959 15th Ave., N. E. Phone Melrose 99. Meeting for worship 10:00 a.m. Religious discussion 11:00 a.m.

St. Louis, Missouri—Unprogrammed, Y.M.C.A. 1528 Locust 11 a.m. Phone Flanders 2-3116.

St. Petersburg, Florida—Friends Meeting, 11 Nineteenth Ave., S. E. Meeting and First day School at 11 a.m.

Toledo, Ohio—Unprogrammed meeting for worship, First-days, 11 a.m., Lamson Chapel, Y.W.C.A., 1018 Jefferson.

Tucson, Arizona—Friends Meeting, 129 S. Warren Ave.; worship, First Days at 11 a.m. For information write John A. Salyer, 745 5th, Tucson. Phone 2-3262.

Washington, District of Columbia—Friends Meeting of Washington, 2111 Florida Ave., N.W. one block from Conn. Ave. Meeting for Worship First-days at 11 a.m. First-day School at 10:30.

Whittier, California—East Whittier Friends Church, 15911 E. Whittier Blvd. Church School 9:30; Morning Worship 10:45; C. E. 6:30. Stacey E. Wesner, Minister, 15906 E. Russell St., Phone OXFord 7-4550.

Whittier, California—First Friends Church Philadelphia St. and Washington Ave. Unprogrammed Meeting 8:30 a.m.; Church School 9:30 a.m.; Morning Worship 11:00 a.m.; Young people's group 6:30 p.m. Office address, 310 E. Philadelphia St., W. Oscar O. Marshburn, Clerk, Harold Walker, Minister. Phone 43-467.

Wichita, Kansas—University Friends Church University Avenue at Glenn. Church School 9:45 a.m. Worship 11:00 a.m. 7:30 p.m. Youth Group 6:00 p.m. Prayer Meeting Wednesday 7:30 p.m. Ministers, Robert E. Cope, Norman Huff, Lel Gordon. Office phone, AMherst 2-3373.

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